CLOSE OF HIS LONG STRUGGLE WITH IN-CURABLE DISEASE.

CONSCIOUS OF APPROACHING DEATH.

THE END CAME PEACEFULLY-MOST OF THE MEMBERS OF HIS FAMILY AT THE BED.

Alexander III, Czar of Russia, lies dead in his wisher palace at Livadia. The end came peacefully thanks for their sentiments and good wishes. at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon.

On Tuesday he had been told that he could Mye only a few more days. He listened composedly. During the rest of the day he passe! Foreign Office. It was simply that the Czar died

morning he looked for the last time from the

These distressing symptoms became more ac-

PROFESSOR ZACHARIN.

afterward the Czar railled slightly. He was fully

conscious. He wished the sacrament to be given him in the presence of his family, and he re-

ceived the viaticum with grateful fervor. An

hour and a half later he was seized with violent spasms. It seemed as if death had come; but he

fallied again, and at 12:30 o'clock he appeared to

te free from pain-even comfortable. But the

** telkening heart-beats and breathing told his

Directans that the end was coming fast. He

Was conscious almost to the last moment. At

235 o'clock his eyes closed slowly and he ceased

The body will be embalined in Livadia to-night,

and will lie in state in the palace empel for a

day or two. Several State officials left St. Peters-

burg for Livadia this evening. According to the

tentative arrangements made to-night, the body

will be conveyed aboard the imperial yacht Polar

Star to Odessa. It will be escorted by the whole

Black Sea fleet, which has orders to assemble at

once off Yalta. From Odessa the body will be

taken on a special train to St. Petersburg, and

will be placed in the Cathedral of Saints Peter

and Paul. The final ceremonies will be held

It is understood that Czar Nicholas II will be

proclaimed to-morrow, that the Grand Duke

torge, Alexander III's second son, now ill in the Caucasus, will be declared the heir, and that the troops and State officials will take the oath of

loyalty and allegiance on Saturday. State mourn-

The ceremony of administering the oath of

allegiance was performed in the square in front

of the chapel in Livadia this afternoon. The

Grand-dukes took the oath first, then the high

court functionaries, the court officials, the mili-

MOURNING IN MOSCOW AND ST. PETERS-BURG.

ing is expected to begin on Saturday.

tary officers and the civil officials.

probably in about two weeks.

breathing.

THE CZAR OF RUSSIA DEAD.

| Women have been gathering since nightfall. The crowded are quite and monimful. A solemn mass for the repose of the Czar's soul was said at 19 of the repose of the Czar's soul was said at 19 of the Empire were present. Comte de Monisolio, the French Ambassador, has gone on his vacation, but he will

"Emperor Alexander III quietly fell asleep in the Lord at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon. He was fully conscious. When he felt that his last hour was approaching, he asked for ex-

"VORONTZOFF-DASHKOFF." "VORONTZOFF-DASHKOFF."

The Council of the Empire held a sitting in plenum after the prayers for the Czar's soul. The imperial theatres probably will be closed for six months. The streets have a gloomler appearance than usual, owing to the closing by police orders of so many places of public resort. Anxious groups collected in front of the black-edged posters. There is a busy look in the precincts of the Winter Palace, whence crowds of inverted servants and vanloads of luggage are being dispatched.

closing of the theatres and restaurants The closing of the theatres and restaurants gave the public here the first intination of the Czar's death. The official statement was not issued until \$0 clock. It is rumored that a mob in Mosoow ass wiecked Dr. Zachatin's house. The "St. Petersburg Gazette" published this evening a mourning sheet headed "Weep, Russia."

CEIVED IN OTH

ER EUROPEAN
CAPITALS

Yalta, Nov. 1.—The long struggle is over, and Alexander III. Czar of Russia, lies dead in his

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Nov. 2.—The long struggle is over, and lead in his lead in CASIMIR-PERIORS TRIBUTE.

> Paris, Nov. 1.-The first news of the Czar's leath came to Paris in an efficial dispatch to the



NICHOLAS II, THE NEW CZAR.

tary honors to the dead Emperor when the look shall be emburked at Yaita. The train from Odessa to Si. Petersburg will stop at every important station, where the local garrison will be drawn up to read a military honors of their dead commander.

"The Caprina is quals broken down and the control of the control is guited by the control of the control

Czar's sister, who made the journey by special. Tammany influence had caused Mr. Sheehan to trains, travelling day and night, arrived at select a man for appointment in nearly every

that police are guarding Dr. Zacharins in Moscow to prevent possible attacks, to the stories detrimental to the profescor's reputation, which have been believed readily | memory appeared to fail him utterly at times,

His Majests and all the high dignitaries will at-tional the service in the Russian chapel. It is stated in Darmistat that the Princess A. will return from St. Petersharg after the funeral. "In Visina the new made a deep impression, and the scalness seemed all the greater as the streets and restaurants were crowded with per-ple returning from the comercines after the All Saints' servicet. The Grand dukes Sergius and

Alexis crossed the Adistrian frontier to-night and continued their journey to Algeria, where the Grand-duke Alexis will puse the winter on account of pulmonary phohisis."

M. Staal, Russian Ambassador, has written a letter to the newspaper, thanking those who have expressed their sympathy with the surrowing Russian people, or have offered aid and advice.

"The Daily News's" correspondent in Paris says: "If the news had arrived early, there would have been doubtless some spontaneous demonstration, as great crowds of workingmen were abroad, placing wreaths on the grayes in the cometeries in observance of All Saints' Day. Despite the fact that the even's was expected, everybody seemed surprised, and hundreds gathered this eventag in the Boulevarl des Batismolles to consult as to the best way of showing their sympaths. It was agreed forthwith that they should precure flowers and convey them to the Embassy. They found the shops in the vicinity sold out, and so the impulse died."

The Central News correspondent in Paris says: "It is a rather odd fact that the news was known at the Auteuil racecourse long before the President was acquainted with it. Members of the Faris press hastily summoned a meeting this evening, and resolved that their languals should appear and the entered of the paris press hastily summoned a The Daily News's" correspondent in Paris

sers of the Paris press hastil, summoned a neeting this evening, and resolved that their ournals should appear with mourning borders o-morrow, and the theatres should be closed." Muffled peals have been rung from some of he Lendon churches; in others the bells have

tolled dispatch from Copenhagen says; "The royal family is in despair, despite their expectation of the event. The books provided at the Castle were quickly signed by thousands." EMPEROR WILLIAM TO THE CZAREWITCH.

Stettin, Nov. 1. The Kalser received the news of the death of the Czar while dining with the officers of the Grenadiers at Stettin. His Majesty enmediatery telegraphed a message of condo lence to the Czarewiti a at Livadia.

Berlin, Nov. t. The Foreign Office and the Russian Embassy did not receive the official an-nouncement of the Czar's death until 8 o'clock nouncement of the czark death dhill 8 octors the death of two-year-old Charles Bierman, this evening. The "Likal Angeiger" gave the death of two-year-old Charles Bierman.

"This is the most cruel thing I ever heard of." first news of the event. There was little excitecome at any moment for several days. Just our-side the Russian Embassy heavy colors of the side the Russian Embassy many copies of the journal were selzed, not only because the news had not been confirmed officially, but also be- helper for an express wagon, Julius Hirschberg was

Minister, called upon Count : afternoon to offer his condolence Copenhagen, Nov. 1 - Expressi

Vienna, No. 1. An instance of the Czar's heart began rapidly to grow more feels. At about 1.30 o'clock unconviousness supervened, and the

bassador, has gone on his vacation, but he will obtained the most trustworthy and interesting information, has sent this dispatch:

COLD CASH PAID TO ANOTHER HIGH TAM-MANY OFFICIAL.

> GIVEN TO THE PRESENT STREET-CLEANING COM-MISSIONER WHEN HE WAS ON THE EXCISE GIVEN BY E. N. TOMLINSON, FOR-

sioner of Street Cleaning, was charged before the Lexow Committee yesterday afternoon with having received a bribe of \$500 when he was an Exelse Commissioner in 1887. Edgar N. Tomlinson, who was the chief inspector of the Board of Excise at that time, swore that he had personally and that the money was a bribe to induce the Commissioner to grant a license for a disorderly house in Lexington-avo. The wife of the witness Frame unction. This was reministered by Pather Ivan, who afterward conversed with the dying man for some time. The Czur next asked that his family should gather around rim. He speke with each member separately, but at the greatest length with the Czurina. He then gave all his blessing. Finally he hade all farewell, Little by little be grew weaker. The voice at last became hardle andible, for afterward to Nicholas II was then administered to the whole family, and at 128 o'clock cannon were fired to abnorace the fact to the world."

After continuing the account of the funeral arrangements already described, the correspondent says:

son will be drawn up to road, a mailtary honors to their dead commander.

The Carrina is quite broken down, and the deaters are strain fearful that her health may now winstend the weight of her grief.

The Prince and Princess of Wales, who are on their way to Livadia, were at the last station this side of Vienna when they received the dispatch announcing the Car's death. At Attanta, Austria, the Prince and Princess were joined by the Duke and Duchess of Cumberland who will accompany them to Livadia.

The news of the Car's death did not reach than moral until 7 of lock this evenium. The Queen was not surpressed, as she had been in formed of every phase of the Car's illness, nevertheless, she was deeply moved when she learned that the end had come. She sent a long telegram to the Carina, and issued to the count officials the usual instructions as to mounting, which are to be published in an extra The Buchess of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, the Politiments of policemen. It was made plain that Tammany influence had caused Mr. Sheehan to

tions in the city, was recalled to the witness-The Times's" correspondent in St. Petersburg chair and questiond about his methods for havers appointed members of Grand Juries. His The Daily News' hears from St. Petersburg at the oath of allegiance was administered to y to all treets in Cronstadt and St. Petersburg had been engaged in the work of aiding to had written a letter asking for the names of A men whose appointment as Grand Jurymen could be secured, testified that Tekulsky wanted | away the names of real estate men who had buildings | marriage

WAGSTAFF KILL TWO COWS, SUCK THEIR BLOOD AND EAT A PART OF THEM,

Two moneter imported Siberian bloodhounds owned at Babylon, L. L. by Mrs. Sarah Wagstaff, mather of colonel Alfred Wagstaff, yesterday fore two registered caws to pieces, suched their blood and ate a part of their flesh. The cow were grazing in a field near South Road when attacked. The

dogs were out walking with Miss Helen Remson Wagstoff, a grand-laughter of the owner of the dogs. When they saw the cows they became unmanute-able and rushed on them. They caught them by the throats and soon killed them. They could not be driven away until they had satisfied themselves. Miss Wagstaff tried to call them off, but they paid no attention to her. Others were afraid to venture them. The dogs have been a terror to the shorhood for some time. They have frequently sked people, but never did any serious sarm be

A BOY KEPT MONTHS IN THE TOMES

WHICH A GROWN MAN COMMITTED AN OUTRAGEOUS CASE. An outrageous case came to light yesterday when

Harry Bennett, a bright, honest-looking boy of fourteen, was dragged from a cell in the Tombs and taken before Coroner Schultz, there to answer for

remarked the Coroner, "Here is a little boy confined thre Simms meant by committing him."
On August 8 Bennett was engaged for one day as

cause the venders were raising a great uproar under the Amhusandar's windlows.

Freibert Marschall von Bleberstein, Foreign Minister, called upon Count Schouvaloff this nett and charged that he was the driver, Both nett and charged that he was the driver. Expressions of deep sor- were arrested, and Hirschberg, placing the blame on Bennett in Essex Market Court, had him comhave come from all classes since the an-icement of the Czar's death. A memorial free will be held to-morrow morning in the ball. He didn't appear at the inquest, and the Corononnecement of the Car's dearn. A memorial service will be held to-morrow morning in the bail. He didn't appear at the inquest, and the Coroner was angry. The jury exonerated Bennett, and the was taken to the Tombs to await a discharge by the Grand Jury.

intermittent and to them by the District-Attorney. Bennett a few scarcely perceptible, until its pulsations ceased days ago wrote a letter to that official asking for a altogether.

by a rumor that John W. Goff, the counsel for the Lexow Committee, had been shot, or shot at. fact that he did not attend the meeting at the Murray Hill Lyceum, in East Thirty-fourthst., where he had been expected to speak, gave additional force to the rumor, which spread rapidly all over the town.

Many people were inclined to believe the rumor, under the impression that the revelations of Tammany rascality before the Lexow Committee had driven some of the thugs who were in the meshes of the law to desperation.

Investigation at an early hour this merning showed that there was no foundation for the

A SOUTHERN TRAIN ROBBERY.

THREE MASKED MEN HELD UP A PASSENGER TRAIN, BUT SECURED PLUNDER WORTH \$5.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 1.-As passenger train No. 2, on the Kansas City, Memphia and Birming-ham Railroad pulled out of the station at New-Albany, Miss., at I o'clock this morning, three masked men jumped on the tender and entering the cap covered Engineer Campbell and Fireman Alexander with pistols. The robbers commanded the ruption is even greater than the most sanguine engineer to stop the train when it had reached a had hoped for. It showed that the principles paid to Commissioner Amirews the \$500 in cash, point a few miles east of the station. The engineer and fireman were compelled to dismount from the locomotive, and under cover of the revolvers were marched back to the express car and ordered to break open the door of the car with a The train crew were alarmed at the of bad repute, while the license was given nominally to an apparently respectable business man. When he made his appearance at the baggage who had been vouched for by Andrew J. White, car door, the robbers fired several shots at him, drews was present to hear the highly damaging to another the whole annity, and at the orient continuous error fixed a continuous were fixed a continuous the fact to the world.

After continuous the account of the funeral transference asys.

"The entire Seconth Army Corps will pay million the relation which must accompany his attempt to vindicate himself.

Mrs. Matilda Herman, the woman who lately was stopped in heavy important station, where the head target in heavy important station, where the head target.

mourning, which are to be published in an extra mentations Commissioner Sheehan had made and given by Mrs. Glassey. in Plumest. Irvington. After being introduced, they showed a decided liking for each other's society during the evening, young man soon began to call on Miss Leach, Mrs. Leach, who is a widow, objected to the attentions of the young man, because her daugha Catholic and Martin was a Baptist. Mar-us consequently told not to visit the house, as Leach has six prothers it was thought this

r is a Carbolic and Martin

a was consequently told not to visit to the second of the second has six prothers it was thought this a Miss Leach has six prothers it was thought this it an end to the affair.

The two young people were successfully kept apart, but it appears they carried on a correspondince through the mails. On Tuesday Mr. Martin had occasion to drive through Irvington. He had not thought of getting married. However, the passed the house occupied by the Leaches. He had not gone far beyond when he heard his name called and on looking back saw Miss Leach running down the street after him. He pulled up and mailed whited. When she reached the side of the carriage, Miss Leach said her life was being made miserable at home and Martin must marry her at once. This at home and Martin must marry her at once. This at home and Martin must marry her at once. This at home and the carriage of the couple were married by Aylesworth have of the Leach brothers called at

anything of their sister Mrs. Glansey had not. The Leach boys then said she had run away with Martin, and if they caught him trey would shoot to Half an bour after the young men went away the cloping couple arrived at the house and asked to be taken as boarders. They showed their matriage certificate, and were accommodated. Aft Martin was seen yesterday. He said he had no tear of violence at the hands of his brothers-industry as he had seen ore of them, and they had siked the affair over and shaken bonds.

GOOD SHOWING OF THE CINCINNATI.

ATTSPACTORY RESULTS OF THE PRELIMINARY TRIAL-A SPEED OF TWENTY-ONE KNOTE ANTICIPATED.

New-London, Conn., Nov. 1.- "Swift and Ready" is the motio of the cruiser Cincinnati. To-day she vas ready and the Naval Board of Inspection took her in hand to make sure of it. Her swiftness is yet to be determined officially. A little before noo the ship was headed out of the harbor for the usual tests under way. The full statutory trial, which included battery practice with service charges to determine the vessel's value as a gun platform, were not completed, as the ship is without ammunition for the main battery. The turn

ing trials were conducted under the eye of Comouter Selfridge on the bridge. In the matter of handling the Cincinnati quickly showed the best of qualities as to manoeuvering with helm and seriews. With both -opellers ahead full speed and

Taken as a whole with changes contemplated in Taken as a whole with changes contemplated in ventilation in the engine-room and the firerooms the Cincinnati will rank high in her class. While the ratio of designed horsepower to lonnage, which approximates four to one, must of necessity curtail the steaming radius at maximum, owing to limited coal capacity, it is not possible to determine values in fills respect without proper trial of motive power. Until that is had comparison with contract built ships cannot be made. On Monday in the run from Newport here in the blow, with foul bottom and not note than half the estimated horsepower developed, better that syvenicen knots was recorded, and with this result it may resociatly be expected that twenty one knots can be shown with fail power, the latter is i factor not observed in record speed trials of contract built ships thus far. Were speed shown it would mean \$100,000 premium if the ship had not been built by the Government. The board will continue the tests to-morrow.

TAMMANY MEN IN A MURDEROUS BRAWL.

THEODORE PRIMES PRESIDENT OF THE MAC-GUINE ASSOCIATION, PROBABLY FATALLY STABBED IN A GROGSHOP FIGHT.

Theodore Priebe, president of the Philip MacGuire Tanmany Association of the XXIII Assembly Dis-trict, was probably family stabled by Jacob Kunz, a stonecutter, of No. 413 East Seventy-sixth-st., another member of the Tammany Association, in barroom fight early yesterday morning. The association meets in a room in the rear of a barroom kept by Isolore Jesser, at No. 421 East Seventy-sixth-Priebe, who is a bricklayer, lives with his family on the second floor.

Tammany association held a meeting on Wednesday night, and the two men lingered in the barroom after it broke up. They began to quarrel over their cups about politics and mency that Prices owed Kunz. They soon began brawling and fightowed Kunz. They soon began brawling and fight-ing, and were put out by Jesser and his two sons. The bight was continued on the sidewalk, where the stabbing occurred. There were no witnesses to the stabbing. Priebe crawled upstairs to his rooms, and his frightened wife called for a policeman. He was carried to the Presbyterian Hospital, where it was found that he had two knife wounds in the abdo-men, one penetrating the liver. He had other wounds, also.

men, one peneirating the lever.

wounds, also.

When Priebe had told his story Patrolman GorWhen Priebe had told his story Patrolman Gordon went to Kunz's home and arrested him. His
head was bound up, and he was badly cut, as if
with a short-bladed knife. He said that Priebe had
attacked him and he had stabbed him in self-deattacked him and he had stabbed him in self-degence. Tw. knives, a short and a long-bladed one,
were found in front of the barroom. Kunz was
taken to the hospital and was identified by Priebe.
The doctors say Priebe has little chance of recovery. Both men have families.

Kunz was arraigned before Justice McMahon in
Yorkville Court yesterday and committed without
ball to await the result of Priebe's injuries.

HARRISON'S GREAT SPEECH.

TALKED ABOUT EVERYWHERE YES-

TERDAY. REPUBLICANS ENTHUSIASTIC OVER THE MUSIC

HALL MEETING; DEMOCRATS DEPRESSED-THE CONTRAST BETWEEN IT AND THE

GATHERING IN TAMMANY HALL

In the days to come, when the Democratic machine in the city and in the State shall have 1894. The grand political mass-meeting held at Music Hall Wednesday night, where thousands and thousands of people cheered and yelled themselves hoarse in honor of an ex-President and an ex-Vice-President, will go down to future generations as one of the most remarkable political demonstrations of the times. It was a meeting of great significance to the Republican party and to all lovers of an upright State and city administration. It showed in its strength and might that the popular uprising against cor-

It is almost impossible to give a description of that meeting which will convey an adequate idea of the vast crowd which sought admission to the As early as 6 o'clock the multitude began to

of the Republican party would soon prevail

again in the councils of the Nation.

gather. It was an orderly crowd, however, and a crowd composed of the rich and the poor, the great and the low. All had come with the same purpose, and all had the same bubbling enthusiasm and all struggled to get into the building to hear ex-President Harrison speak and to see the Republican candidate for Governor, Levi P. Morton. The doors in front of the building and those in the rear were surrounded, and the minute they were opened the crowd swarmed in so fast that it took less than fifteen minutes to pack the big building. Even then it seemed on the outside as if no one had gone in, for there was no apparent diminution in the number of people without. Police officers who have long been accustomed to crowds said that never in their experience had there been such a political outpouring. All the streets in the neighborhood of Music Hall were filled with people all the evening. Some thought that there might be a chance of their getting inside the building, but they met disappointment, and only heard the prolonged cheering inside. The crowds outside were filled with the same enthusiasm as those within, and they made that part of the city re-sound with their furious outbursts of applause for Morton and Harrison and the Republican

THE SCENE INSIDE. The scene inside the building was one that will live forever in the memory of those who were present. When Harrison and Morton came upon the stage they were received with a prodigious outburst of applause. The scene beggars description. Men went wild with joy at the sight of the heroes of the campaign of six years ago. Hats were tossed in the air. Flags, handker-chiefs, cames and umbrellas were waved in the most furious fashion, regardless of where they would fall or whom they would hit. For fully twenty minutes this violent demonstration continued, the people then of necessity being forced to stop for want of breath and strength to keep up such an exhausting clamor. present. When Harrison and Morton came upon

to stop for want of breath and strength to keep up such an exhausting clamor.

When Mr. Morton was introduced the applause began again, and when General Harrison followed him the audience seemed to go mad with enthusiasm. General Harrison's speech was a magnificent appeal for the Republican party, and his ringing words, which spoke of the loyalty of the party in the past and the bright promises the future held out to it, stirred everybody present. Throughout the city yesterday it was read and discussed, and the opinion prevailed in all quarters that it was the words of a prophet, proclaiming that the banner of the Republican party would wave aloft in the Empire State and in the Nation.

A DEPRESSING EFFECT ON DEMOCRATS. The effect on the Democrats and Tammany m yesterday was marked. Had some powerful giant suddenly appeared as from the ground and threateningly confronted them, they could not have been more unpleasantly astonished. The immense outpouring proved to the rattled Hill

The immense outpouring proved to the rattled Hill and Tammany managers that the voters of the State and city are aroused, and in dead carnest. That the people have determined on taking the scalps of the Senate-stealing Hill and of the Tammany tiger next Tuesday no sane man about either the Hill or Grant headquarters doubted yesterday, though much feeble effort was made to keep up the appearance of confidence which it is thought to be good politics to assume during the last days of the canvass. This pretence of a belief on the part of the Democrats that they are going to pull their State and city tickets through deceived nobody, however. It was plain both at the Park Avenue and the Union Square headquarters, and at and the Union Square headquarters, and at Tammany Hall, that there was no real expecta-tion of making ever a respectable showing on Election Day, although the fight will be kept up in desperation to the last.

A CONTRAST BETWEEN TWO MEETINGS.

The remarkable contrast between the kind of people who went to the Harrison meeting on Wednesday evening and the crowd that made Tammany Hall bideous with their yells and parse rejoinders was the subject of much com-A harder-looking audience ment yesterday. could with difficulty be imagined than that which Colonel George B. McClellan, Maurice F. Holahan and a couple of backwoods ex-Congressmen faced in the Wigwam on that occasion. A large portion of them were possessed of "mugs." to use the Tammany vernacular, suggestive of a more or less protracted residence in Sing Sing. Ignorance, stepidity, brutality, and a seeming disposition to commit and profit by crime were the predominating traits revealed in that sample gathering of besotted creatures making up the bulk of the Tammany rabble which was addressed from the platform as "gentlemen" and "fellow-citizens." They were doubtless the sort of beings whom ex-Mayor Grant had in mind when he spake in his first letter of acceptance of the "best citizenship of the county." A sight of this crowd would make a fine object lesson for respectable men who are to vote next Tuesday but do not yet realize what material a typical Tammany meeting is made up of. gressmen faced in the Wigwam on that occasion,

REPUBLICANS ENTHUSIASTIC OVER IT. Republicans had something new to talk about

yesterday in the magnificent Music Hall meeting. Every one was enthusiastic over it. When General Harrison entered the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday afternoon, shortly after 4 o'clock, a score of people rushed up to shake hands with him and congratulate him on his speech. He took it all modestly, and went up-

hands with him speech. He took it all modestly, and went upstairs to his room as soon as he could get away from his friends. The general impression is that the speeches by him and Mr. Morton have done the canvass a vast amount of good. Mr. Morton's few words were acknowledged on all sides to have been most happily spoken.

Ex-Senator Hiscock said of the meeting: "General Harrison has remarkable felicity of expression. His speech last night was characteristic of him, in that it was dignified and full of force, logic and things worth remembering. He gave the Democratic party a severe arraignment, but said nothing offensive of its leaders personally. The speech will win votes for us."

Ex-Congressman Eutterworth said: "The speech was magnificent. Coming from 'Ben' Harrison on such an occasion and before such an audience, it couldn't be otherwise. He is one of the happiest speakers this country has ever produced."

Senator Harvey J. Donaldson, of Saratogs.

ever produced."

Senator Harvey J. Donaldson, of Saratoga, said: "It was the greatest speech General Harrison ever made. It is inspiring to think that all day long to-day the people of this city and State have been talking about it."

State Treasurer Colvin said: "My opinion is a biassed one. I think General Harrison is the greatest speaker we have in public life to-day. A good many popular speakers get so much of the spectacular in their speeches that they do not read well when they are cold. But what

St. Petersburg, Nov. 1.-The churches in Moscow and St. Petersburg have been thronged this afternoon and evening with men and women praying for the Czar's soul. The streets are usufull, and everybody seems to be depressed.

ALEXANDER III, THE LATE CZAR. most of him time in disposing his personal and family affairs. Then he calmly awaited the end, with his consciousness broken only despective. He read it, laid it down and the consciousness broken only despective.

windows of the palace. He was long silent; then he said it was pleasant to feel that he could pass his last hours on Russian soil. Last night he had no sleep. He was racked constantly by vis-lent coughing and hemorrhage. His heart grew the city and the great throngs in and around

so weak that it often seemed to have stopped the churches. St. Isaac's Cathedral was drape hefore & a'clock to-night. President Casimir-Perior sent messages centuated at 10 o'clock this morning, but soon dolence this afternoon to St. Petersburg and Livadia. All the Ministers inscribed their names in the callers' book at the Russian Embassy.

Flars on all the Government buildings are at half-mast, and many of the buildings are draped The President sent the Czarinh a pers nessage of condolence, M. Hanotaux, French Minister of Foreign Affairs, sent to M. De Glers, Russia's Foreign Minister, a dispatch expressing

in the name of the Government the grief which he news of the Czar's death had caused in France, Premier Dupuy telegraphed to the prefects of the departments the order that their flags be draped in mourning and raised at half-This evening there is but the one absorbing

topic on the boulevards and in the cafes, club-and theatres. If the President of the Republic were dead the expressions of regret could not be more general. The probable effect of the event upon the Russo-Frenc's alliance and the European situation in general, is discussed by every group in the streets or cafés. The views are almost without exception optimistic. The helief s that Nicholas will adopt his father's policy.

The Czar's death will be annumed officially to the Deputies and Senators on Monday, at the opening of the Chamber. Doubtless an address of condolence will be drawn and passed by the Chambers. The Ministers will meet to-morrow to name the delegates to the functal, and to consider other matters in topication with the

to name the delegates to the functal, and to consider other matters in connection with the Car's death. A requien mass will be said in the Russian Church to-morrow.

The President visited the Emesian Embassy this afternoon. Baron Mohrenheim received him at the entrance, and led him to the drawing room, holding him by the hand affectionately. The visit was long, and probably of more important a mete visit of courtery. The leave-taking was fervid.

The Visit was followed than a mere visit of sourcesy. The leave-taking was fervid.

Dinatches from Odesca appear to cast serious doubts on Nicholas's fondness for France. He is reputed to be more Auglophile than Gallophile, although inclined to continue the same understanding with France. The friendly relations between the countries, it is thought, are likely to be maintained, but anything in the shape of a written treaty will be degricated. It is confidently stated in well-informed quarters that General Count Vorontzoff Dashkoff, Minister of the Imperial Court, will retire. He was a personal friend of the Carr, but he never was a personal friend of the Carr, but he never was imbused with many retrograde ideas calculated to make him impossible in his present position.

Signs of mourning have multiplied ever since the news was made public, "La Presse," "Le Jour" and "Le Soir" issued special editions with black borders. All sold as rapidly as they could be brought to the street. The booths and newsmen were surrounded by eager crowds struggling to buy papers before the supply was ex-bausted. To a reporter of "Le Jour," ex-Minis-

I do not think that the change will endanger our alliance with Russia. I am convinced that the Czarewitch will follow the course laid out by his

London, Nov. 1.—The Foreign Office this afternoon received a dispatch from the British Em-bassy at St. Petersburg stating that the Czar's death occurred at 2:20 p. m.

The Russian Embassy received its first offi-cial news of the Czar's death from Lord Kimberiey, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, who handed to Ambassador Staal a copy of the who handed to Ambassador Staal a copy of the dispatch sent from the British Embassy in St. Petersburg. Several Ministers called at the Russian Embassy this afternoon. Announce-ment of the death of the Czar was officially communicated by wire from Livadia to MariWilliam S. Andrews, the Tammany Commis-

ins, traveling may and home invariant to the last. The Caurina, though mentally exhausted, resident in attendance upon the Caur to the last. A dispatch from St. Petersburg, says the police into last few days have made a large number arrunds of Nihilists, as the result of the discovery of a plot against the life of the Caurenach of the workings of the liquor-dealers' associations in the city, was recalled to the witness-John P. Smith, the editor of a paper de-

In part devoted to the liquor traffic. When Mr. Smith had asked how such men could be appointed Grand Jurors. T kulsky had repdict '00, never you mind. You give me the names and I'll see to the rest."

Mr. Goff said, in reply to a question by Senator O'Connor, that the Judges who appointed the Grand Juries had a sub-committee to receive names, and that the chairman of the sub-committee was a criminal Judge, whose rame he did not care to mention. It was said by many persons in the courtroom that Mr. Goff 'zeferred to Recorder Smyth, and Senator Lexow said.

in the courtroom that Mr. tielf referred to Re-corder Smyth, and Senator Lexew said.

"Persons about to be charged with crime can back the Grand Jary in their own interest."

The investigation by the committee will be continued to-day.

(For details in the testimony of wirnesses see Page 12.) TOTA TO PIECES BY BLOODHOUNDS.

COMMITTED THERE ON AUGUST 8 FOR A CRIME

action of the hear occurs and scarcely perceptible, until its pulsations coased altogether.

Contrary to expectations, the Duke and Duchess of Cumberland did not proceed to Livadia with the Prince and Princess of Wales, but left them here to return to Gmünden.

Rome, Nov. 1.—Fremier Crispi and Baron Blanc, Minister of Foreign Affairs, called at the Russian Embassy this afternoon to express their sorrow over the death of the Car. The Pope has sent a message of condolence to Livadia.

Nice, Nov. 1.—All concerts, music-hall performances and the municipal casino entertainment.

Continued on Seventh Page.

days ago wrote a letter to that official asking for a hearing. The District-Attorney limited in the Coroner's attention to the case, and the Impuest was in the Coroner's attention to the case, and the Impuest was insteaded. The inquest had been called three was insteaded the Coroner's attention to the case, and the Impuest was insteaded. The inquest had been called three was insteaded the Coroner's attention to the case, and the Impuest was insteaded. The inquest had been called three was insteaded. The inquest had been called three to make a stignt method to be case, and the Impuest was insteaded. The inquest had been called three two was not ready to go on with it.

Assistant District-Attorney limited to called the Coroner's attention to the case, and the Impuest was in the Coroner's attention to the case, and the Impuest was insteaded. The inquest had been called three two was not ready to go on with it.

Assistant District-Attorney Bartie was in the Coroner's attention to the case, and the Loroner's attention to the case, and the liquest was in the Coroner's attention to the case, and the Loroner's attention to the case, and the Loroner's attention to the case, and the Loroner's attention to the Coroner's attention to the Co

Yorkville Court yesterday and committed w